

THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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THE PHILIPPINES LAW

The new law for the government of the Philippines passed by Congress will receive the approval of persons who give most serious and unprejudiced thought to conditions in the Orient. Under the new law suffrage is granted to 600,000 Filipinos not hitherto enfranchised, the Philippines Commission is abolished and a senate composed of Filipinos and a much larger membership than is obtained in the Commission is established. The preamble to the law reiterates the promise of independence when the Islanders are fit for it. It would have been better to have adopted the Clarke amendment fixing a time for granting independence. The preamble, however, will serve, though not so well, for the present. Many minor changes in the government of the Islands are made, all of which tend toward a larger measure of self-government by the Filipino people.

Old-fashioned Americans who believe in the right of self-government for all people will of course endorse the law. The modern school, which would place all peoples in tutelage to superior races self-selected, may find fault with it. Under provisions of the new law further progress will be made in the Philippine Islands. Every American has reason to rejoice and be proud at the unselfish administration of the Philippine Islands under the direction of Governor-General Harrison. He and his associates have done constructive work which entitles them to the gratitude alike of Filipinos and citizens of the United States.

We had almost despaired of a return to the gentle and generous phrases of editorial compliment which make profitable in things more valuable than money the life of the country editor. Most of our country exchanges were filled with political advertisements, primary election figures and party press bureau stuff so that no space was left to say worth while things about one's contemporaries. But it is different now. Near at hand is the Democrat-Leader of Fayette, with Henry T. Burckhardt writing gracious and kindly phrases about his neighbors and friends as he was wont to do before politics swooped down upon him. Farther away, geographically, though not in spirit, are Lewis W. Moore, of the Hume Telephone, and Col. Sam W. Davis, of the Butler Democrat, exchanging courteous compliments, all of which are richly deserved, and William Southern, Jr., of the Independence Examiner, laying aside his political battleaxe and republishing the aforesaid compliments. These are the good new times after all and life's worth living if one has friends who show their friendship no matter the cost or scarcity of news print paper.

Say, You!

The man who grabs his Jonah by the throat—
Who throttles back the yowl that longs to spout—
Who shakes his head and grins, although it hurts—
Who turns his big, black clouds all inside out—
Who takes a breath and says, "I'm darned if I
Give up just yet!" His middle name is Try!

The man who throws a bloomin' monkey-wrench
Into his balkin' engine, when he's mad—
Who fails to sand his track, but skids—
And skids—
Who thinks the whole blamed world is bad and sad—
The man who knows hard luck is on his trail—
Won't win—because his middle name is Fail!

So, take another slant, old man—
Perhaps
Things aren't as gummed-up as they seem to be—

Start something moving—glooms won't help along—
In front of "luck" just plant a letter "P"—
And then, some day, you can look back on it

And see your middle name was just plain "G.R.I.T."

—Exchange.

DR. ST. CLAIR McKELWAY
IS HONORED BY MEMORIAL

For thirty-three years a regent of the University of the State of New York, for nine years its vice-chancellor and for two years its chancellor is the honored record of St. Clair McKelway, who was born in Columbia on March 15, 1845 and who died in New York on July 16, 1915. As a tribute to his memory, the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York published a memorial, which contains the commemorative exercises at the University convocation of 1915.

At the Convocation held at Albany, N. Y., on October 21, 1915, Edgar M. Cullen, former chief judge of the Court of Appeals of the Empire State, spoke on "St. Clair McKelway, The Citizen," Oswald Garrison Villard of the New York Evening Post on "St. Clair McKelway, The Journalist," and Chester S. Lord, regent of the University, on "St. Clair McKelway, The Educator."

Mr. McKelway was the grandson and namesake of one of Boone County's leading lawyers, Captain Sinclair Kirtley, an officer in the Black Hawk War and state senator from this district. Baptismal records give the boy's name Sinclair, though he seems later to have adopted the form St. Clair.

Mr. McKelway's twin brother, who lived only a few days, was buried in the old Columbia Cemetery. The family moved to New Jersey in 1858, where St. Clair McKelway received his education for the most part under private tutelage and from his grandfather, with whom he lived at Trenton, N. J., while his father was a surgeon in the Union army.

With the exception of a short period at the State Normal School at Trenton, he never attended school or college. He read law in the office of a Trenton firm and later in a New York firm and was admitted to the N. Y. bar in 1866. Instead of practicing law, he immediately joined the New York World staff, and in 1868 was sent to Washington as correspondent for the World and the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. From 1870 to 1878 he was editorial writer for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. A few years later, he became editor of the Albany Argus. McKelway was a strong supporter and personal friend of Grover Cleveland and is generally credited with having had much to do with Cleveland's election both as governor of New York and as president of the United States.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle called him in 1884 to become editor-in-chief, which he held until his death.

Although an alumnus of no college, he was honored by adoption by many universities. In 1904, Mr. McKelway returned to Columbia to receive an LL. D. degree from the University of his native state. He was here two or three days, but postponed going to see the old house in which he was born until the last day of his stay, owing to pressure of commencement engagements. He finally had time merely to drive past on his way to the train.

When he reached the place, he found that the house had been moved. The driver knew nothing of its whereabouts and Mr. McKelway had no time for further inquiries. All he could see was a vacant lot and an old stone doorstep.

Hurrying onto the train, McKelway found himself sitting near N. T. Gentry of Columbia. The Brooklyn editor poured forth his story of the failure to see the house he was born in.

Mr. Gentry recognized the house, for he too had been born there, and he told the editor that the house had been moved away to make way for the postoffice.

Mr. Gentry sent him a picture of the old house and bought the old stone doorstep from Judge J. A. Stewart, owner of the property. Mr. Gentry carefully crated and shipped it to Brooklyn.

On receiving the stone, Mr. McKelway wrote to Mr. Gentry: "I have placed it in my yard next the carriage drive, where I step on it every day. I would not take \$10,000 for it."

If you want results, put your ad in the Missouriian. Phone 55.

MR. BRASELTON LIKES COLUMBIA

Only Second to Huntington, Says Hamilton-Brown Manager.

When Walter Braselton was in Huntington, Ind., some time ago settling up his business affairs preparatory to coming to Columbia to make his future home, he was quoted by the Huntington Herald as saying that next to that town he liked Columbia better than any city he had ever seen. Mr. Braselton came from Huntington to Columbia in his automobile.

Before the new Hamilton-Brown manager came here he was employed by the company to visit the different companies over the country to study their methods of business. He was only engaged in that position until he was assigned to the factory here to succeed Superintendent Paul Hogan, who resigned.

Dye Draws for St. Joseph Paper.

Homer Dye of St. Joseph, a student last year in the School of Journalism of the University, drew the illustrations for the first issue of the St. Joseph Service Bureau Bulletin which is just off the press. The latter is a publication issued by the St. Joseph service bureau for the purpose of suggesting plans for the improvement of business to retail merchants and to assist them in putting

the plans into effect. The editing committee of the bureau comprises R. E. Bassett, G. A. Goddard, Frederick Haase, Harry Hanush and Willard B. Harris.

Steamer Is Confiscated.

By United Press.
ROME, Sept. 2.—The Italian government today confiscated a German steamer lying in the port here. It had been interned since the start of the war.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

On the premises Nos. 615 and 619 North 4th Street and Nos. 716, 718 and 720 Tandy Ave., Columbia, Mo.

Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 1916

I will sell to the highest bidder five well arranged and unusually well built 4 and 5-room houses, they all have closets and pantry and differ from the ordinary small dwellings in their architecture and construction.

They are all on good high lots above grade, some have barns, all have out-buildings and other conveniences. Are well tenanted and nicely located with reference to schools, churches, shoe factory, etc. My reason for selling is that Building & Loan and other interests take all my time and I want to concentrate. I mean to sell and am willing to take market prices.

TERMS:—One-fourth cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

Sale called promptly at 2 o'clock p. m. on the premises at No. 615 North 4th St. Don't forget this will be a go—rain or shine.

W. S. ST. CLAIR.

James W. Schwabe, Auct. Quinn & Conley, Agents.

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September 18, offering a thirty-four
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Studio, Thilo Building

Phone 172 White Cor. Broadway and Hitt St.

NOTICE TO GRADE PUPILS

TIME OF ENROLLMENT.

All grade pupils who were enrolled in the Columbia public schools last year (1915-1916) and all first grade pupils will meet in their respective districts at 9 o'clock each morning for enrollment and classification, as follows:

Lee school, Monday, September 4.

Benton school, Tuesday, September 5.

Grant school, Wednesday, September 6.

Jefferson school, Thursday, September 7.

All seventh grade pupils will enroll in their respective districts.

All grade pupils who have recently moved to Columbia and all non-residents who expect to enroll in the public schools, will meet at the high school auditorium at 9 o'clock Friday morning, September 8, to enroll and be classified. Bring promotion cards. Caution: Only those residing in the district will be enrolled on the day of designation. School will begin September 11.

J. E. McPherson,
Superintendent of Schools.

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